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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1866. THE MOST COMPLEXEDABLE ENTERPRISE OF THE DAY.

Most Prominent Men of the City and State Recommend It—Proposal to Complete our Short Line Railroad to Knox ville—Something—Practical and Remains and Pepular.

The most important public enterprise ple of Kentucky and more particularly to Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad,-the extension of the Lebanon Branch Road to meet the Knoxville and Kentucky road, now rapidly approaching the Kentucky line.

It will be remembered that it was un-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1866.

Efforts have been made by the most eminent and wealthy gentlemen of the the trade that would, with this railroad connection, inevitably flow to Louisville. The Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati have put forth the most strenuous efforts to secure a bonus that would attract capitalists. Plans have been devised, companies organized, and preparations made railroad via Stanford, Somerset and Point Burnside to the Tennesse line. All Cincinnati appreciates the value of the consequent profits to accrue from the coal and minerals, the latter embracing iron, lead, zinc and copper, the us for grouping these delicate pen pic magnificent timber that clothes the hills tures: and valleys, is a prize of sufficient signifi-

Cincinnati has not abandoned the proj-other that Cincinnati has projected. Both roads look to the same object+close Southern connections and the mineral and

Mr. Fink's proposition is to begin work at once. The Tennessee road, the length of which from Knoxville to the Kentucky line is sixty-four miles, is being vigorously pushed forward. Every assurance points to its early completion. It is calculated that enough money is already in, the hands of the company. secure through bonds issued by the State of Ten nessee, to almost do the work. The road is a great public and national neccessity. malice will intrude to prevent, should the credit of the State of Tennessee be called upon again to aid. Tennessee is working and we are not. We have eighty-seven miles to build and they have forty two. Cincinnati has fully ninety-eight miles to build to reach the Tennessee line. Cincinnati is canvassing along their proposed line, and the people are responding heartily. Shall we suffer from further delay? Think of the proposition of Mr. Fink,

and ponder it well. The city is asked to subscribe for the furtherance of the project, and in aid of the Company who have already done so much for the best interests of the State and city, the sum of one million dollars, ments of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It will be seen by this plan that the debt contracted will be obliterated in

We have it from the Auditor of the county, that the last assessment placed the value of taxable property in the city, at sixty million. It is hardly probable that the coming assessment will fall below seventy million. On this basis the yearly payment of two hundred and fifty thous. and dollars will increase the taxation be tween forty and forty-five cents on the hundred dollars.

In this hasty estimate it is also calculated, that the cost of collecting will be ten per cent on the tax assessment.

Every tax-payer holds in his tax receipt. tock in the road to the extent of his proporion of the railroad tax paid. That the road will return a dividend, there can be no doubt. That it will assist in building up and enriching the city of Louisville, no one we think, who carefully ponders the advantage to accrue can possibly deny.

THICKNESS OF BOILER PLATE. - We clip the following, on a very important subject,

from the Scientific American: In No. 2, current volume of the Scientific American, we stated, in reply to a correspondent, whose boiler of five feet diameter and sixteen feet long, failed under a pressure of sixty pounds, that the plates of the boiler—five-sixteenths of an inch—were too thin, and quoted Bourne and Fairbairn as our authority, who give three-eighths as the proper thickness for a boiler of those dimensions.

A correspondent, writing from Santa Clara County, California, says he has in his mill one of precisely the same size, which he has used for seven years, carrying sixty-five pounds steadily, and that it has never leaked nor strained. It is made of Lowmoor iron, five-sixteenths of an inch thick. Another which is in his propellr eboat, of the same dimensions, made

and one hundred and eighty feet of fire surface.

In the case of the defective boiler we think no facts in regard to the steam room were furnished us. It certainly is an important matter that sufficient steam space is given, and that sufficient depth of water should be maintained over the fire box to increase the fire box to increase the fire box to increase the increase in the manufacture of boilers to erron the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the same safe side. It would be hardly wise to recommend five-sixteenths of an inch as a safe and proper thickness for boilers sixty in the same space is given, and the barging of the latch-key in the door, the rattle and the bang in the door, the rattle

Thus far, during the month of October, the weather has been extremely propitious, not only for the health of our city, but also for the work of the farmers. The temperature has not been oppressively hot, nor has there been sudden change. The nights have been mostly clear and pleas-[From the Boston Pos plentifully in that exhilarating and subtle

On the scarlet mountains yonder. Summer lies down to die; She gathers her robes of splender

It failed, the precious promise Of her beauty's golden reign: It came, the loss, the longing, The silence, and the pain. She was cruel in her splendor, She mocked us in its reign; She held her carejess carnival Above our idol sinks.

Tis not the hand that erow The hand held out to bless list held out to bless

I look to nature, and behold My life's dim emblems rustling round In lares of crimson and of goid— The year's dead honors on the ground; And, sighing with the winds. I feel, While their low plaisons marmar by. How much their sweepingtones reveal of life and human destiny.

A whisper of beauty the spirit fills, Tales of a land that fadeth never, Sunshine that gildeth the beautiful hi Over the bank of the shadow river.

Beautiful rest for the weary soul.

The state of the past for the p

A GROST'S WALK.

The Story of a Haunted House -Supernatural Demonstrations and Visitations-Familiar and Regular Habits of Chostly People-"The Shadow Against the Wall"-Singular and Mysterious Occur-

There are few subjects which afford more palatable reading matter to the community at large than anything bordering on the supernatural. A well authenticated "ghost story" is always acceptable to the reading public, and mysterious demonstrations not only excite public enroisity, but their character is most eagerly sought and perused with interest. Nothing creates a greater sensation in a community than the positive or even supposed

The first week's experience in their new

a lie, and they cannot doubt, as hundreds of visitors have not doubted, that which is so transparent and real. We may safely put it down that there is at least one were the stinct; voices were heard; the light of a candle was seen; the rustling of silk and the light footfall as of a woman passing along the entry, and other decided manifestations of the supernatural were noticed. These were the subject of much talk between the man and the wife. They discussed the subject among themselves, and decided to keep awake the next night and on a recurrence of the manifestations, if possible, detect the cause of them. If his ghostship should approach it, touch it, converse with it, and ascertain his or her history, where it came from and what was its mission. Accordingly, in the dead stillness of the following night, in the fullness of the moon, the twain were startled at sounds from an adjoining room, as if some one were shovelling earth. The man leaped from his bed, passed into the room, but all was silent as the tomb. The shovelling had ceased—but the stillness, how deathly! On another occasion they were awakened from their slumber by sounds proceeding from the woodshed. Being a man of nerve he crept softly down stairs, went into the kitchen, and seating himself, awaited events. But, instead of operations on the woodshed, he heard footfalls up stairs. Those, however, became silent upon his wife s getting up and looking about for the pedals carrying them. On other occasions a light has been distinctly seen, supported invisibly in an adjoining room, the reflection of which was distinct and pleasant. Often at dead of night the noise of carriage wheels is heard coming rapidly up the gravelled walk toward the house, accompanied by the crack.

A Western Republican candidate for

spirits. They passed a night in the noise est room, heard the doors slam, the step pattering on the stairs, but were so over come with the excitement experiences

GHOSTLY WOOD-SAWERS.

found in the vault, containing a mass of

many hours under that roof?

THE STORY.

and common sense."

A Western Republican candidate for Congress, who had a large and well stock-

When the family took the house in Feb

To the Associated Press

come with the excitement experienced that they did not venture to sally forth. Indeed, the gentleman of the house, fancying from their undemonstrative conduct that they must be asleep, entered the room to see if they heard the spirits. The officers were snug in bed, the bed-clothes drawn over their heads; and, as he approached, taking him for a ghost, they leebly asked, "For God's sake, who are you?" They have not since exhibited any desire to repeat their observations. New York, Oct. 16.

One fresh case of cholera was reported in this city yesterday. Burial permits for two cholera dead were issued. The mortuary report for last week showed a total of 424 deaths, of which only 13 were from cholera. At the lower quarantine the cholera was on the increase.

Charles A. Bess, a silk merchant of this city, yesterday brought an action in the Superior Court against Alex. A. Noyes for assault and battery, asking \$5,000 damages. Plaintiff complained that he was ansaulted in his own house by defendant for ordering him out, but defendant

ant for ordering him out, but defendant answered by charging Bess with using abusive language to a young lady to whom he (Noyes) was engaged to be married. After a short trial the jury gave a verdict for the defendant.

A Herald's Toronto dispatch of yesterday says: A large amount of military stores arrived here to-night, consisting of heavy artillery wagons and ammunition. All is quiet at Fort Eric. The military have been under arms all night, and a special force have been sworn. A full Cabinet meeting is called for at Ottawa to-morrow to consider what the position of Canada would be if President Johnson makes a demand on England to settle the Alabama claims.

Through the courtesy of Sheriff Jarvis I was admitted to the old county jail to see the Fenian prisoners to-day. During my conversation with them I learned that they were very comfortable, but they complained about their food, which consists of one pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a pint of water for breakfast and pint of water for pin

or one pound of bread and a pint of wa-ter for breakfast; at noon a half-pound of bread and a half-pint of pea-soup; at night plenty of corn-meal mush and salt. The Rev. Mr. Sumaden, the Episcopal clergyman, feels confident of being ac-quitted, while the Rev. John McMahon does not express any opinion on the sub-ject.

ject.
A gentleman left this city on Friday for Buffalo to raise funds to defend the Fenians. He reports that there is little sympathy felt in Buffalo for the prisoners.
A Herald Montreal dispatch says that the final action on the confederation scheme was to have been taken in the Cabinet meeting at Ottawa yesterday. Petitions to the Queen to defer the question are being extensively circulated in Montreal.

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Montreal.

The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondence, covering dates from the allied army in Paraguay to August 21th, represents the allies as preparing to advance. A junction of Baron Porto Allegero's army with the main body had been effected. Horses and other material had been forwarded, but the allies still wanted men, and had not progressed favorably in their warded, but the allies still wanted men, and had not progressed favorably in their attempts on Fort Curapaiti, one of the outposts of Fort Humaiti, and the Para-guaian Capitol. The prospects of the allies generally looked bad.

New York, Oct. 16. On Tuesday next the yachts Vesta, owned by Mr. Pierre Lorillard, and Haleyon, be-longing to Mr. Hubbard, will test their in size, according to the rules of the New York Yacht Club.

which was not long sincoseen to enter the front door and pass up stairs immediately in front of a lady in the house. Did the silver white hair, the rustling silk, the dark blue eye, the plain white collar, and the pretty foot belong to one who spent Our story may bear the semblance of fiction, but there is truth in it. It is hard for the occupants of this house to believe a lie, and they cannot doubt, as hundreds of visitors have not doubted that which

first, to the inability of the sufferers to identify by name under oath the persons who committed the crimes, and, second, the want of cavalry troops to make arrests—the Regulators being generally mounted and well armed.

In none of these cases has there been any action reported of the State civil authorities arresting and punishing the offenders. Of the eight men arrested one was released on account of informality of evidence and one on a writ of habeas corpus, and, before being delivered to the General's headquarters, he was turned.

M. Winlock, of Bearren, premium; W. W. Cabell, of Green, certificate.

Best mare two and three years old: G. Price, of Metcaffe, premium.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16. dresses strengly favored the right of Congress to prescribe terms and conditions for the Southern States, and deprecated the action of President Johnson as making more complex the difficulties which attend their admission on a sure and permanent foundation of peace and harmony.

Horace Greeley was nominated for Congress in the Fourth District last night.

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NASHVILLE, Oct. 16.

The rumor of an outbreak among the negroes which prevailed here yesterday is unfounded. It arose from the fact that a number were arrested last week as vagrants, who were offered liberty by contracting with Messrs. Cheatham and Beach to work on their plantation in Mississippi. Their leaving without notice to friends or relatives caused the report to be circulated that they were sold into slavery, producing an excitement which was feared would create a riot. No fears of violence are entertained now. The matter will be investigated.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. | you properly can toward causing it to be carried into effect.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, W. H. SEWARD. W. H. SEWARD.

A wrestling match for \$1,000 took place at the race-track yesterday between A. Prickett and a negro. Prickett was defeated.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16. A special meeting of the Mechanical and Agricultural Fair Association of Louisians was held last evening. The following resolution was unanimously

adopted:
Resolved. That the officers of all Agrihersofted, that the officers of all Agri-entural Fair Associations and the mem-bers of the press be, and they are hereby, invited, through the Associated Press, to attend our grand fair commencing in New Orleans November 20th.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The steamer Sectia brings Queenstown dates to the 7th.

Hon. John Van Busen died on board on the 14th inst., two days before the steamer arrived at this port.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16, 12 M. River risen two feet. Weather clear; hermometer 60°. River six feet and falling. Weather

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR OF THE GREEN COUNTY AGRICUL. THE BODY OF ALL SIMILAR TURAL ASSOCIATION.

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.

Immense Concourse Present - BITTERS & pure OLD BOURSON OF COPPER-DIS-Splendid Exhibition of Stock TILLED WHISKY, the best and purest Whisky The Pickett Tobacco Premium-Saddle and Harness Stock-Skillful Horsemanship -Ladies' Riding Ring, etc.

This the last day of the fair has been much better attended than either of the preceding days, the assemblage being estimated at from three to four thousand persons, all of whom were pleased and delighted at the proceedings and the man-GREENSBURG, Ky., Oct. 12, 1866. delighted at the proceedings and the man-ner in which the successful exhibition was brought to a close.

The exercises of the day opened with an exhibition of blooded stock, including the best aged stallions and the best two-year-old and one-year-old stallions; the best aged mare and the best two-year-old and number of competitors, and all the stock of a superior quality, eliciting the highest admiration from those present. SADDLE AND PACING STOCK.

This embraced stallions four years old and over, three years old and under four, two years old and under three, one year old and under two, and the best mare four years old and over. The horses and mares

MULES AND SWEEPSTAKES.

Another race will take place on the 30th inst. between the victor and the new yacht L'Heraudelle, owned by Mr. Bradford. They will start from Sandy Hook, and sail twenty miles to windward.

The Herald's special says: In the fire at Ottawa yesterday the whole of the block of buildings, between Murray and Clarence streets, opposite the Market Square, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,000, with only \$3,000 or \$4,000 insurance, principally in the British American and London and Liverpool office. The fire was the result of an accident.

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The rumor that the President had written to Southern Governors, advising them to convene their Legislatures and recommend the adoption of the constitutional amendment, is undoubtedly incorrect, as an opositive indications have yet been exhibited tending to show that the President will swerve from his purpose not to be a party to the granting of universal negrosuffrage in any shape.

Brevet Major-General J. C. Davis, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the State of Kentucky, the ring being very full of excellent stock.

The Pickett Warehouse premium ensor of the finest quality of the weed ever raised in this fine tobacco-growing region.

HORSEMANSHIP AND LADY-RIDING.

There was in the evening a close and lively contest for the premium in horse-manship between Mr. Swope, of Lincoln, and Mr. Bowling, of Hart, the former gentle-man taking the premium amid enthusiastic cheers. In the ladies' riding ring there was amuch interest, Miss Vaughn, of Campbellsville, taking the premium dever raised in this fine tobacco-growing region.

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n Eurks, certificate. wo years old and under three: Seldon No. 68 Jefferson street, between

was a large number of competi-the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse

and under two: W. D.

certificate.

Best saddle horse of any age: J. H.

Vivian, of Marion, premium; E. R. Edwards, of Green, certificate.

Best buggy horse: G. C. Irvine, of Boyle, premium and certificate.

In the ladies riding ring, Miss Kitty Yaugha, of Campbellsville, took the premium, and Miss Jennie Carter, of Marion, the certificate.

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He who place himself under the care of Dr. F. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman and confidently rely upon his skill was physical and confidently rely upon his skill was physical married.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1866.

The Radicals insist that the Southern States must not be restored until they give guarantees of future fidelity to the Union and the Constitution. But, if the radicals want guarantees, let them say what guarantees. Not that they would be at all likely to get any beyond what the Southern States are already willing and ready to grant, but the radicals have no right to rave about guarantees and exact tions and demands without specifying their nature and character. We do not know of, we are unable to conceive, any better or more perfect guarantee the could give than the taking of an oath, afer a war by which their section has been desolated, to keep their truth and faith and allegiance to the Federal Government. I the Southern people would break such an obligation, they would also break, whenever opportunity should offer, any obligation into which they might enter. You could no more bind them than you could chain the storm or manacle the ocean. Put your guarantees into their State Constitutions, and they would, if thus they willed and saw their opportunity, tear their State Constitutions into shreds and tatters and cast the fragments upon all the winds. Force upon them negro suffrage, and call life-giving elements, and we make no rethat a guarantee, and, if they should be frenzied enough to stamp on and defy their own solemn oaths sworn before men and underneath God, they could not be restrained, by any conscientious feeling, from availing themselves of the first occasion or chance to annihilate at a blow not only negro suffrage but the negro. Treat them well, act toward them as your equals, encourage them to build up what war has cast down, do what you can to lift the mass of their people from the misery into which they have fallen, use them as brothers whose destiny, sooner or later, must inevitably be your destiny, and you need ponder upon and dream of guarantees no more. It is in your own power to create the strongest possible guarantees or to render vain as Vanity or the vacant air. Our Southern friends have seen and heard and bellion to enter upon another rebellion cans in the matter of plows; but how fa except under the influences of the most | we are yet from the attainable in our agsuch oppressions upon them, they will, in bushels of wheat or corn or potatoes spite of guarantees piled on guarantees as where we now get but one, and secur this country or the world can hurl against

But the radicals furthermore tell us that the Southern States must not be restored the full power of agricultural machines; until they exhibit a better feeling toward and many of them do not use them at all. They exhibit a sufficiently good feeling their forefathers, act upon the Mexican ers of the Union by wishing to unite fully the rapid strides it has made within a with them in a common brotherhood and comparatively few years past in reducing to become sworn supporters of the Union | the labor necessary to produce crops. The themselves. But if they have not at pres- brain of invention has been busy at this ent a sufficiently good feeling toward the work, and it has been eminently success-Union and its Northern sustainers, it may | ful, though the end is not yet. Almost be worth while to inquire how their feelings can best be mitigated and conciliated and made gentle and kind. Surely this is and done with a rapidity and neatness not to be done by their continued exclusion from all the benefits of the Union, their rejection, year after year, from the halls of a Congress which they are conhalls of a Congress which they are compelled to aid in supporting, their subjection for an indefinite period to the historical tyranny of "taxation without representation"-no, it is not to be done by any such absurd and monstrous means, but, if omized. The fact ought to be thundered at all, by a directly contrary policy. Every year, every month, every week, every day of the present oppressions and persecutions of the South tend strongly to alienate and exasperate of labor-saving machines, and do it bet-Southern people and not to ter. Upon the broad, smooth fields of the win them. Doubtless the Southern feel- South and West such machines are to ing is not half so kindly toward the United
States now as it was at the close of the
States now as it was at the close of the war, but it is more than twice as kindly as of these machines have their wits about them they will take steps to bring them to ber, 1866, if the present terrible injustice the notice of all our farmers, and the lat to the South shall be kept up and aggra- ter will make haste to buy them and to vated as the radicals audaciously threaten to aggravate it. If the radicals really Let our agriculturists sell half of their wanted the South restored, as they pre-tend to do, if they actually desired, as they say they do, an improved feeling of the South toward the North and longed as productive as their whole possessio for it as a condition of Southern restora- now are. It can be done. tion, they would adopt the plainest and most obvious means for the accomplishment of that object and not the directly and manifestly opposite policy they are now pursuing. They are hypocritical. They are false-tongued. They are cheats. They are swindlers. They are humbugs.

They are swindlers. They are humbugs. They are all that is vile and nothing that

The late political record of the Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal is not a cred- rilla, and deserter voted who could muster itable one. A few months ago it avowed its the modesty or the bashfulness to vote? willingness to "trust men in Congress who Learn your trade better-or throw your bad wielded a rebel sword." It declared pen away. General Joe Johnston and Mr. Orr. of South Carolina, acceptable, and, speaking of the whole class represented by such men, that is, almost the entire Southern warn the South to throw aside her pretenpopulation, said, "the sooner we extend to them the boon of complete and unconditional forgiveness, the better."

Then the Evening Journal was right. her the thick mantle of her constitutional But, having had hard work to get right, it rights. badn't strength enough left to keep right. The New York Tribune says that It isn't willing now that even those Southmere promises will not be accepted from ern men who can take the test-oath should the people of the South-that constitube admitted to Congress. Its seeming libtional guarantees must be given. But erality was but a spasm, a fit, a convulwhat would constitutional guarantees amount to if the South should pay as

The Conservatives have gained in little respect to the Constitution as th the late elections, not largely but de- radicals do? cidedly. A vessel, in being launched, moves at first very slowly upon its way, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, of the State of but, at each moment of its progress, in-New York, for announcing herself a can creases its motion until it plunges majestically into its destined element.

didate for Congress. But he wouldn't it she were a buck-nigger. Miss Martha Haynes Butt, of Mo-The New York Tribune says that it bile, is preparing a new volume of poems. is the pistol that makes the elective fran Several States seem proud of their respecchise in Texas. We think that it is the tive female poets. New York shows her pistol that often unmakes the elective Cary, Connecticut her Terry, Massafranchise in that State.

chusetts her Howe, Kentucky her War-The St. Louis Times says that "the field, and Alabama her Butt. South fought the late war for the princi The editor of the N. Y. Herald ples of the Union." Couldn't the Time

afford to "draw it a little more mild"? thinks that the time has come for the administration to "take a new departure." 18 Henry Clay Brush, a spirited edit If it were to take such a departure as he n Nevada, has left the radical party. S suggests, it would soon take a departure that party. like an unfortunate fox, has from the world. lost its brush. General Butler calls himself "

Gen. Butler says that the President is doing all he can to bring Congress into Christian." Probably he thinks that his contempt and ridicule. In the war, Butler famous visit to "Bethel" made him one. seemed to do all he could to bring his army into contempt and ridicule.

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as that of Great Britain? Much of it is the early part of the season, was 1,500 unquestionably better. Our lands are, 000 bales, and we think ours will com sides, new and comparatively fresh, while English lands have been tilled for deed, we fear that the figures will finally enturies—some of them for more than a fall below rather than rise above a million thousand years. Instead of wearing out and a half. brough age, they are growing richer and icher through scientific cultivation, and Congress last winter, the crop could easily their owners get out of them two or three times as much as we get out of ours, and without injuring them in the least.

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Undoubtedly, in this country we cul wate too much land, and we injure thereby both it and ourselves. We keep drawing from our soil its precious, food-producing turns, or inadequate ones, to it, as com pensation for our perpetual drafts upon give out under such a system. Even when our lands are not yearly growing poore they do not produce half what they may be made to, as is sufficiently demonstrated by the yield in England.

It is time the old drastic method taking away from the soil and giving not ing were changed. We are at the dawn o a new era, and might as' well enter into its spirit and reap its golden harvests.

The Mexicans, it is said, use plows of the same kind that Cortez introduced more than three hundred years ago, and reso lutely refuse to adopt any innovations and the time was when some of our boys used to put a stone into one end of the bag all conceivable guarantees as light and to balance the grist they were taking to the mill on the back of the poor old limpin horse. We have got bravely over that, felt too much of the consequences of re- and are considerably ahead of the Mexiunendurable oppressions, but, if you visit ricultural prosperity! We can have two high as Mount Atlas, stand forth and dely them with less labor than we now spend in their desperation all the strength that upon that one. We are not half awake to the immense value of labor-saving machinery. Not half or a fourth or a tenth of our farmers have availed themselves of the Union and its Northern supporters. They stick to the antiquated methods of toward the Union by proposing to re- principle of no new notions. Many of turn to their places in it, and a suffi- them are not aware of the value and adciently good feeling toward the support- vantages of agricultural machinery, of

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Grand Lodge of Kentucky. This body met yesterday morning with

an additional representation from forlytwo Lodges. The Grand Master appointed the fol-

lowing Standing Committee, viz: On Finance-Collins, Finck, and Wher-

On Grievances-Webb, Boone, and Bostwick.

On Returns-Robb, Abernathy, Wash, Smith, V. H. Jones, Milligan, Keenon, sold by our big-voiced and genial friend ky, S. Wimsett, claimant; continued until

Peak, and Winter.
On Lodges, U. D.-Duncan, Adair, Walling, Griffin, Lassing, and Gowdy. On Visitors-Hewitt, Malone, and

On Unfinished Business-Pullen, Egleston, and Brickey.

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On Foreign Correspondence-Mc-

Corkle, Grant, and Hodges. On Masonic Jurispruder J. T. Fleming, and Todd.

A large number of petitions from subordinate Lodges were presented, asking remission of dues, which were referred to the Committee on Finance. Numerous petitions for the formation of new Lodges were presented, and re-

ferred to the Committee on Lodges, U. D. Sundry appeals from the decision of Subordinate Lodges were presented, and referred to the Committee on Grievances. An amendment to the Constitution was adopted, allowing delegates to the Grand Lodge four dollars per day instead of

three, as heretofore. A resolution was adopted providing for an adjournment of the Grand Lodge on

Thursday, the 18th inst. Immediately after the adjournment of the Grand Lodge for dinner, and before the members had left the hall, Dr. J. W. Bright, on behalf of the Masonic Fraternity of Lexington, in a few very appropriate remarks, presented to Elisha S. Fitch, Esq., of Flemingsburg, Ky., a beautiful set silver, consisting of a large salver, pitcher and two goblets, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Brother E. S. Fitch by the Masonic Fraternity of Lexington, June 23d, 1866."

Mr. Fitch accepted the beautiful presen in a few apposite and feeling remarks. Mr. McCorkle, on behalf of the Masonic fraternity of Louisville, presented to. J. V. Cowling, of Louisville, a beautiful goldheaded cane, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to J. V. Cowling, by his brethren of the mystic tie, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18, 1866." Mr. Cowling replied to Mr. McCorkle in

a very touching and impressive manner, mood," to shed tears. During the afternoon session an elec-

ion for Grand Officers was held, with the following result:

G. Hawkins, Grand King; Louisville.
E. B. Jones, Grand Scribe; Paducah.
Fill. Swigert, Grand Secretary; Frankfort.
G. Bodges, Grand Treasurer; Frankfort.
G. Gardner, Grand Chaplin; Harrodsbut tenry Bostwick, Grand C. H.; Covington corpe Wood Meriwether, Grand C. G.; Chris

The Grand Lodge will meet again this

DGE.-The following cases were heard and disposed of yesterday morning. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct- against the field. John O'Neal, Robt. Duke (colored), Mrs. Leimar, Wm. Ronan, and Patrick Hop-Baily, and Tim Shehan, fined \$3 each, Kate Reddington, fined \$3 and \$75 for fif-

George Lewis, committed to the workhouse, September 29th, was released on

Lewis Landon, James Turner, W. H. Todd, Henry Simpson, and Samuel Myers, common gamblers and faro-dealers, continued until to-day. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Anderson

felony; motion for new trial filed Daniel Bithora and Edward Farleigh, obtaining a watch from S. R. Biesenthal,

O'Brien; continued until to day. Cora Wilson, cutting Georgiana Win. at heart these meetings will be intensely ters with intent to kill; \$200 to answer. beard: John F. Crawig vs. John Donnelly, the cause by a large attendance. Attendefendants own bond in \$100 for thirty tion is invited to the subjoined notice days: John Donnelly vs. John F. Crawig.

All friends of the Sabbath School, days; John Donnelly vs. John F. Crawig; defendants own bond in \$100 for thirty

Mrs. Oliver to show cause why
Alice, nine years of age, should not be
placed in custody of her father, the plaintiff. After a thorough investigation of the
case, occupying the whole afternoon, the
rule was dismissed and the child allowed
to remain in the keeping of its mother.

Sammerent accommodate
gates.

All Superintendents of schools in the
city who have not yet sent in their reports will please call at the same place for
blanks and do so at once.

B. C. LEVI,
J. W. H. BULKLEY,
J. ED. HARDY.

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LOUISVILLE THEATER ORCHESTRA.—The leader and members of the orchestra were discontinued the following offices in Ken- and Lemon; Frank Gostem, alias Red among the heaviest losers by the late destruction of the Louisville Theater. All of their instruments, music, and other paraphernalia, were consumed. None of Little Flat, North Benson, Hickman, Miller, assaulting Clay Price, by Officer these gentlemen can afford thus to sacrifice their means of livelihood. In order to adjust their losses they have hit upon the plan of giving a grand orchestral concert, which will not has been cheerfully acknowledged by amateurs of the highest taste and judgment. The concert force will comprise about thirty, including some of our first professional artists and all of the orchestramen. The Masonic Temple has been but nature's stamp. engaged, and the concert will be given on JAIL DELIVERY .- Eight prisoners con- Tweddle, on exhibition at the Masonic the evening of the 29th inst. That it will | fined in the Henderson county, Ky., jail | Temple, is really an excellent work of art be no doubt. Hence we expect every Some of them are desperately bad men. | jects delineated. There will be a matine

lawn Association - Second Day.

Yesterday surpassed even the beatific initial day of the meeting. A soft Autum- The following business was transacted: nal breeze toned the resplendant sunshine laws in Gallatin and adjacent counties, to perfect comfort and pleasure. The laud- M. Wade, Thos. R. Walker, E. H. Read, calling themselves Regulators, and cen-scape bordering upon the scene of so Mary Shouse, John W. Lee, J. W. Seaton, many victories of the turf was exquisitely beautiful, tinged as were the forest trees before the grand jury. United States vs. 1,084 gallons of whisky, Uriah Porter, claimant; answer the rainbow. The assemblage was better than on Monday, but we regret to observe filed. exchanges speak of a cavalry expedition the apathy of the ladies towards the noble J. B. Whitman, G. W. Sherrill, J. H. sport. But few were on the grounds yes- Bunce, and John, W. Clarke were sworn

> the quarter-stretch stand was filled with United States vs. J. W. Aiken, indictthe beauty and fashion of Kentucky. May ment for violation of internal revenue the royal days come again! laws: verdict guilty. United States vs. Moses Aiken, &c., in THE FIRST RACE Was two miles and repeat for a purse of dictment for violation of internal revenue \$500, for which there were two entries, R. laws. Motion for for forfeiture of recog-

terday. Time was, we remember, when as grand jurors.

Paul's ch. mare. In the pools the odds J. W. Aiken, Moses Aiken and D. C. Aiken, favor of Asterisk in the ratio of and case continued 100 to 70 before the first heat. After that United States vs. four barrels of whisky the backers of Asterisk offered 100 to 25, judgment in default. but found plenty of takers in the pools

The First Heat .- At the tap of the The grand jury returned indic drum both horses came promptly up and got away quite evenly, the mare perhaps and J. T. Robinson, &c., for obstructing slightly in advance, which she improved the passage of the United States mail. by taking the lead round the turn, and leading away a couple of lengths, which barrels whisky; claim and answer of J. G. position hardly varied during the race, Smith filed. until upon the back stretch, when Asterisk began to close up with the mare, and on emerging from behind the grove the contestants lapped. On entering the home in \$500 each. stretch Asterisk gradually came along side the chestnut mare, and when about twenty rods from the score he gave a series of magnificent leaps, which, despite the efforts of the game little chestnut, gave the

was made in 1:56. The second in 1:461. The race was so closely and handsomely contested that the backers of the mare were elated and confident of winning up to the latest moment when the bay col jumped away and won merely by a head. But it was plain the bay had too much strength for the chestnut, and in the pools-

between heats the horse ranked the mar four to one. Second Heat.-In getting away the mare got a decided advantage and led round the turn fully two lengths in advance. From this point the heat was a duplicate of the first. The horses scarcely changed positions. The first mile was made in 1:531, the second in 1:501, and the heat was won by scarce half a length by

the score, jumped into the lead to win. First race, two mile heats, free for all ages. Purse \$500. Closed with the following entries:

on the last half mile, the bay began

crowding the chesnut, and just coming to

R. A. Alexander names b. c. Asterisk, by Ringgold, dam by Nebnie, by Imp. Glencoe. A. H. Brand names Lee Paul's c. f., four years old, by Lexington, dam by Imp. Yorkshire.

Asterisk wore Mr. Alexander's colorsblue and white scarf. Mr. Brand's colors were purple.

SECOND RACE. This was a sweepstake for three year olds, 11 mile dash, the National Hotel adding \$100 to entry money. There were which caused men, unused to the "melting six entries, although there were but four started, as follows: Mr. Brand's ch. f. | mer times every part of the country was | with a large and conspicuous advertcolors, blue and white; Mr. A. K. Rich amply supplied with mail facilities. There ment of his business. This showed mo ard's b. c. and g. c., colors silver, and McClellan's b. f., colors grey.

was hardly a village or cross-road that did not have its daily, tri-weekly or weekther great importance of advertising the state of the great importance of advertising the great importance of advertising the great importance of the great importance of advertising the great importance of the great importance o

ed. They were started from the last quar- matter to communicate with friends un- ness reputation may be established. First, ter pole at the tap of the drum, but as the less they live immediately on one of the by means of liberal advertising, and flag did not fall, the judgestook no time ex- great thoroughfares. The people of Ken- secondly, by the manner in which the I. Brand's rider's cap fell upon his face, the post-office department, and to insist

Sweepstakes for colts and fillies three Postmaster General will at once do the ink," he has established for him continued until to-day; M. Gillinan, Jos. 11 mile dash. Entrance \$50, play or them the facilities they require. pay. The National Hotel to add \$100. Closed with the following subscribers:

Ba.The First Annual Convention of the Kentucky State Sunday School Association will commence with a mass meeting this (Wednesday) evening, in the Chestnut-street Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, at under false pretenses; continued until to- 72 o'clock. A large number of representatives of schools in various parts of our Edward O'Brien, stealing a cloak and State will be present, as well as some of flannels worth thirty dollars, from Nora | the most prominent teachers from other States. To all who have this great work interesting and profitable. Our citizens will, we hope, show their appreciation of days; Chas. Godfrey vs. Chas. Bache, dismissed at plaintiff s cost.

Commonwealth vs. John Kane; continued until to-day.

T. M. Oliver vs. M. A. Oliver. This case was heard on a rule of the Court requiring Mrs. Oliver to show cause why her child, Alice, nine years of age, should not be

vants, &c. Fifteen schools were in se

AT FIRST-STREET STATION, -The follow ing arrests and committals were recorded at First-street police station last night

and McManon; Anderson Smith, colored

FORCEYTHE WILSON, Esq.-The New

orama, under the direction of Dr.

Gallagher.

New Post-Offices and Changes .- The ed by Officer Hardin; Mike Hargedon tucky during the month of September, John, a suspected felon, by Officers Shank

Established-Wesley, New Concord, stealing clothing, by Officer Kendall; J.

Calloway, Bath, Shelby. Discontinued-Lair, Harrison county, to this Cynthiana is the nearest post- Albany Commercial learns with deep re-

gret that this distinguished scholar and only bring the desired relief to them, but be a source of great intellectual gratification to the public. The musical talent of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsurpassed, and has been cheerfally acknowledged by ambar of the orckestra is unsur travelling in that portion of Kentucky sug- by any of the numerous poets who wrote gests the statement that the traveller will under the inspiration of that eventful find in Mr. Yates a host, of whom it may period. be justly said, gentility is not the mask | Scenecycloredia.—This beautiful pan

be a feast of the choicest music there can | broke out of confinement on Friday night. | and a panorama of merit as to the subseat to be taken as soon as they are A large reward is offered for their rethis afternoon.

capture. FINE MARE SOLD .- Yesterday a fine David Boyd, a negro, charged with borse-stealing in Hancock county, was arrested and committed to jail in this city rested and committed to jail in this cit

United States Courts.

DISTRICT COURT. norning. Hon. Bland Ballard presiding. | the "Young Actress" last evening elicited Jack Hays, W. H. Kirby, Dr. Farris, R. and Samuel Coleman were sworn to testify

United States vs. sixteen barrels wh

The following cases are set for trial to

Albert S. Willis was admitted to the

ar.
The case of Gillis, Harney & Co. vs. A.

United States vs. Howard Cassidy, &c

United States vs. S. S. English, debt. James W. Wayne vs. Thos. P. Smith

TRIBUTE TO THE WEBB SISTERS,-The

correspondence below speaks for itself. We cheerfully add the wish that the whole

theater-going public may join in the pro-

oung artists no less talented in their pr

ession than amiable and irrepr

in their private character.

M. Quarrier was set for Saturday next.

The following are set for to-day:

United States vs. Thos. Smock.

United States vs. Wm. E. Furnish. United States vs. Wm. Reynolds,

and that our friend H. M. McCarty, ment to a good steam engine. Esq., of the Industrial and Commercial Carty upon his good fortune, and appland for D. L. Graves, of Lebanon, Ky.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -The Webb Sisters

entinue to attract large audiences. Their

performance of the "Foster Sisters" and

the greatest enthusiasm, although both

plays have been repeated several times,

to-night, "A Husband for an Hour" and

CITY ITEMS.

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT. - This well. known house, as very many of our readers manship, portable and stationary engine are aware, has been for some time past in | boilers and chimneys, of all sizes most the hands of Messrs. Gray & Saffil. They use. are giving great and universal satisfi tion. Their hotel is unsurpassed in Kentucky. It is, in all its departments, everytucky. It is, in all its departments, everything that can be desired. The table is worthy of all praise. The attentions are kind, pleasant, and assiduous. Besidered, the charges are uncommonly moderateamatter of some moment in those hard a matter of some moment in these hard times. A considerable number of ladies United States vs. thirty-four and a half United States vs. John W. Kirby, David Kemper and Richard Morrow; indictment continued until February 23d, and bond and gentlemen, some with their families. have been boarding in the hotel a consid- tur erable time, partly for enjoyment's sake and partly for economy's.

> AN EXCELLENT INVENTION .- Scott, Davison & Co., corner of Sixth and Main style of collar and cuff, that we think the most admirable invention of the character that has been introduced to the public We have examined it carefully and used it and speak from personal knowledge. when we say that it is by all odds the neatest imitation of linen, and the most substan ial article of the kind that is offered. No one can distinguish the collar as it appears on the wearer, from real linen. Examine it. It is worth attention.

Another ton of Kanawha Salt, in ery superior cooperage, has just arrived, onsigned to Henry Dent, agent, who will Office No. 31, Third street, between Main and the river. The Kanawha Salt is so well known by consumers as being the is not necessary for us to advise ou without our advice. We will however make this suggestion, that at the present price of bacon, a very few pieces damall the salt used in any family; therefore they will do well to buy the Kanawha Salt and run no risk of losing their

W. H. STOKES & CO.-AN OLD ESTAB

ISHMENT .-- Among the best and oldest estab-W. H. Stokes & Co. stands prominent. In looking over an old directory published IMPERFECT MAIL FACILITIES .- In for- W. H. Stokes mentioned in connec Their positions in starting were as nam- ly mail. But not so now. It is a difficult There are two ways by which a good bus tucky have a right, we think, to complain of business is conducted while custom being gained. Mr. Stokes understood a tion from the Government. We trust the full appreciation of the value of "printer's WOODLAND VARIETIES.—The warm re-

Messrs. J. P. Marshall and B. F. Chasception by our variety-loving public of the company now at this neat little hall has known in the city, that it would be a suplaced it upon a sure basis. The manager has catefed wisely, and the increas- are most peculiarly endowed with those ing audiences prove that he has done so characteristics and accomplishments successfully. The twin C's, Carroll and which form the agreeable and successful Childs are excellent comedians, as well as | business man.

unsurpassed clog dancers. Miss Escott, We made a visit yesterday to the extenas a songstress, is already a favorite, while as a songstress, is already a favorite, while
Misses Clarke, Marsh, and Elisworth jushave never been better pleased than with tify all that has been said of them as the beautiful, varied and extensive assortdancers. Tom Wilson is an old favorite. | ment of goods displayed by them. Each A better company as a whole has not department is so complete in its details, A better company as a department is so competed and all combine to form such a beautiful the success that is meeting their efforts show, that it is really a pleasure to exam to please. ine them. This is the largest house of the kind in the South or West, and they have Brevet Brigadier General Ely, Chief Su- everything in their line of business that perintendent and Inspector for the Freed- can be needed by the trade. They manumen's Bureau in Kentucky, has furnished | facture all their saddles, bridles, harness the Commissioner, at Washington, with a and collars, with an endless variety of sad- Pr synopsis of the operations of the Bureau in that State during August. General Ely merous to mention.

Mr. Edw. Wilder, City:
DEAR Su: I have examined your in that State during August. General Ely | merous to mention.

reports that in the refugees' and freed-Mr. Chase has just returned from the men's hospital for the whole State, at | East with an immense stock of imported Louisville, Kentucky, there were remain- goods, consisting of beautiful carriage ing, on the 1st of September, 131 patients, robes, lamps, valises, travelling bags, to whom there were issued during August | trunks, etc., which will be offered to the trade at prices which defy competition. The average rate of all wages paid to

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

VEGETABLE OILS. - Medicinal vegetable

are invited to inspect them. B rint in the catalogue the sale is m ke place in the evening. We are ted to say that the sale of oil pa and the engravings at 7 o'clock P. M.

McGill & Almond still make el gant cartes de visite photos, vignetted or otherwise, for the unprecedented price of \$2 per dozen. If you want pictures of any description give us a call and we will guarantee you satisfaction in quality, BUSINESS NOTICES

SINKER & Co.'s WESTERN MACHINE WORKS, OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—This estal lishment was awarded the first premiu at the Indiana State Fair for station engines, power corn-sheller and cleaner (which is capable of shelling two thousan bushels of corn per day), and "Heate and Lime Extractor." This last inven tion is considered by those who have most Newspaper Man in Luck.—We under- used it as an indispensable accompan

This firm has built twenty-two engine Gazette, has returned from Washington for different parties in Indianapolis, and with the appointment of Mail Agent for have furnished engines for every news the Eastern portion of Kentucky. If the paper office in that city. They have just report is true, we congratulate Mr. Mc- completed a splendid stationary engine the Government for having made so ex- premium engine, which is an elegant piece Takes pleasure in laying before the public of mechanism, was built for the Indianap-A most interesting event will trans. olis Journal, to be placed in their new pire at Concordia Hall this evening. Our | building on the Governor's Circle. The eaders will be apprised of the particulars governor attached to this machine is extensively known and universally acknowl edged as the most reliable in use. This company will furnish at the shortest notice, and of the best material and work

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, October 13, 1860

PURE YEAST POWDER.—We are manufacturing a pure article of "QUICK YEAST warranted to contain no chalk. alum, it o6 eod6

Street, between Market and Jefferson.

Masonic Photographs, four for 3 at Elrod's. No. 136 Main, below Fourt treet. Photos of babies made in on

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! 0 Short Cloaks

argains, at MORRIS LEVI'S, 114 Market, between Third and Fo

very particular. MOUSEKEEPERS AND HEADS

THE GOVERNMENT STORE, No. 35 FOURTH STREET

H. LEISMAN, ESQ.

co d12

Location.—Louisville Counting Room
No. 136 Third street, between Jefferso
and Green, three doors north of the Pos
office. THEO. B. BOYD, Superint. THE GOVERNMENT STORE,

Is now replete with a new stock of Cornment Goods. Great bargains can ine them. This is the largest house of the LOOK TO YOU'R "ENTERESTS

Apothecary and Chemi Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866.

Blankets, white and gray, Knit U

CONCORDIA HALL (LATE ODD FELLO)
HALL).—This splendid place of amu ment is now open to the public for Bal Partics, Exhibitions, &c. It has just be fitted up in splendid style, with a fine strand a complete set of scenery. For f ther particulars inquire of M. Kramer, Market street, one door below Floyd, at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourth street, betw. Market and Jefferson.

\$13 dt\$

5.000 TRUNKS

SPECIAL CAUTION.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow's. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth-

streets, sdvertise this morning a new China Tea Co's. Store, 100 Fifth

100 Basques, 100 French Paletots, 200 Children's Cloaks, all sizes, at great

WOODLAWN RUNNING RACES.

horse-cars will be provided. o15 d6 SAM'L GILL, Sup't.

CLOAKISC CLOTHS.—Just received, a large stock of new Cloaking Cloths, as Chinchillas, Beavers, Waterproofs, &c. I have also 50 pieces of cloths, colored and black, suitable for ladies' and children's cloaks and boys' overcoats, slightly damaged by water at the last spring fires, which I will sell at a great sacrifice. Patterns of Basques, Talmas, Paletots, and short Sacques, and children's Cloaks, all sizes, furnished to our customers.

MORRIS LEVI.

114 Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

Can save 25 per cent by buying their Teas, Coffees, Sugar and Spice at the China Tea Co's Store, 100 Fifth street. CURE OF CATARRIA.

TAKE NOTICE I am selling my large stock of carpets oil cloths, shades, rugs, &c., at prime cost Money can be saved by purchasing at my store. C. FRANK, No. 774 Fourth, between Main and Market

BON'T WASTE WOUR TIME IN

WANDERING AROUND

Is established for the 'sale of Goods I longer required by the United State Household Goods in great variety, Blan ets, Overcoats, Men's underwear, and hu dreds of articles too numerous to mentio Call and see the unprecedented bargain

No. 35 FOURTH STREET,

When I applied to Dr. Lighthill I suffered very much from Asthma. My chest was oppressed and my breathing labored. I had my rest frequently disturbed by difficult breathing. From the very first appli-

At wholesale and retail at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. o12 d12 DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR,

ing Syrup is not connected with any other article. aw27d3m

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From New York City.

of Louisville the annexed

Of the success he achieved during the few weeks of his practice at the

HOME EVIDENCE

Louisville Hotel

Stating at the same time that, owing to professional engagements elsewhere, his

WILL SOON TERMINATE Those desirous of obtaining treatm

At an Early Day,

will consult their interest by calling

So as to receive the benefit of his persons attention if necessary.

CAPT. SILAS F. MILLER

BURNET HOUSE, February 7, 1866.

anything further but what is embodied in

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2, 1866.

A Testimonial from

astonishing and unmistakably beneficia

that, in justice to the Doctor, as well as for

give publicity to the facts of my case

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21, 1866.

LOUISVILLE

For a short time longer Dr. Light

Deafness,

Catarrh,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS

HOTEL

hill can be daily consulted at his rooms

CURE OF

The Venetians residing in Austria are o have the right of preserving their Austria are Proprietor of the Burnet Hous rian nationality.
All objects of art, as well as the arch Cincinnati.

ives belonging to Venetia, will be restored. The Iron crown of Lombardy will also be given up to Italy.

The treaties which were formerly submitted between Austria and Sardinia will again come into force for a year, during which period fresh arrangements can be concluded. O MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC: It affords me great satisfaction to ble to testify to the success of Dr. Lighthill in the treatment of deafness, and express my sense of obligation to him. My hearing has been impaired for a

amber of years, at times to such an exent as to embarrass me seriously. Dr Lighthill, under whose care I placed myself, has removed the difficulty completely nd restored me to perfect hearing. I have not time to reply to letters of nquiry touching the subject, nor can I say

It is said that 20,000 Schleswigers in a day and a half signed a petition for the restoration of Northern Schleswig to Dene vouched for by the proprietors of the SILAS F. MILLER.

Candia.
The Cretean National Assembly had led upon the Greek nation to take part the insurrection. The English and the insurrection. The English and or any regular rench Consuls in Candia are opposed to Fir

Railroad Communication open ment adopted by Dr. E. B. Lighthill, 1 between Washington and Richmond. will say that, having been for more than WASHINGTON Oct 16 Bronchitis, I have placed myself under lieved from Catarrh, and my debility from
Bronchitis is fast ceasing. To those afflicted as myself I would recommend my

J. M. Binckley, formerly,
with the editorial department
to an intelligencer, has been law clerk of the Attorney Gene

Baltimore Municipal Troubles.

Baltimore, Oct. 16. ernor Swane to remove the police commissioners on the charge of official misconduct. The matter excites much comment. The law gives the Governor the power to remove, during the recess of the Legislature, and also to fill vacancies. The friends of the commissioners maintain, however, that this cannot be done, except by trial and conviction before the Superior Court; while those who petition for the removal claim that the Governor can at once set the whole board aside and appoint a new one. As the police board have the approaching State election, the importance of the question may be readily growing and unwitstkably beneficial.

the benefit of those similarly affected, I

the People.

BUFFALO, Oct. 16.

The Commercial of this city has intelligence that the Feniaus had organized an attempt to cross the Niagara river at Lewiston last Saturday evening, to burn the village of Queenstown and blow up Brock's monument, but were prevented by information that the Canadians were ready to receive them. The whole thing is doubtless a canard.

QUEBEC, Oct. 16.

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Mr. Adams, our Minister to London, states, in a dispatch of the 29th inst., that coughed severely, expectorated a great could be a severely, expectorated a great could be a severely, expectorated a great could be a severely, expected by information that the Canadians were ready to receive them. The whole thing is doubt less a canad.

Quence, Oct. 16.

diminished, the night sweats disappeared, the expectoration lessened, and the Asthma was relieved so that I am now once more able to breathe freely, and feel as though a weight was taken off my chest. The prompt relief I obtained, and the remarkably rapid improvement which has taken place in my case in the space of but a few weeks, after the failure of many previous efforts, convinces me of the skill of Dr. Lighthill and the efficacy of his treatment.

H. LEISMAN.

At a public meeting called to devise means for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire \$15,000 were subscribed. At reasurer was appointed to receive contributions. The number of lives lost is now known to be six. The number of houses burned is found to be even larger than the provious efforts, convinces me of the skill of Dr. Lighthill and the efficacy of his treatment.

H. LEISMAN.

By the Atlantic Cable-Liverpool and London Markets. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.

The market for cotton is quite active. Sales to-day of 20,000 bales. Middling uplands are quoted at 15½d.

The weather is still unfavorable for crops, and the breadstuffs market tends upward. Corn has advanced to 30s per cental, all for mixed Western.

Loynov. Oct. 16. London, Oct. 16.

or money 891.
The following are the closing prices for the following are the closing prices for the following are the closing prices for the following are the closing prices for the following are the f Regarding Freedmen in Louisiama.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16. emigrate to foreign countries, especi-ly to Peru, and suggests that all le-d and moral means be used toward pre-enting freedmen from being imposed

Boston, Oct. 16. Gen. N. P. Banks was to-day renominated to Congress by the Republicans of the sixth district on the first ballot. General Banks had 113 votes out of 161, and his nomination was made unanimous amid

Miscellaneous News-The Gov-ernment Printing Office Ac-TELECRAPHIC NEWS. cedes to the Employes-Lieut Foreign News by the Scotia. Braine's Trial Postponed—Ho-boken Races—The Total Loss by the Evening Star—&c., &c.

Settlement of Italian Affairs.

Fenian Expedition Thwarted.

Intense Suffering of the People.

Speech of Henry Ward Beecher

On the Questions of the Day.

The river has fallen seventeen inches in

Twenty-four boats have been aground

for several days, between here and St.

Louis, all bound southward. Business is

To the Associated Press.

be Restored to Denmark.

A Florence despatch says the follow

are the principal conditions of the tree of peace between Austria and Ita The frontiers to be added to Italy at those which constitute the administratification of Venetia while under Austridominion. The amount of debt assumed Italy is thirty-five million florins, payal in eleven installments in constitutions.

assets and liabilities. Its assets are three million five hundred thousand, and its liabilities sixty-three million florins.

Until further arrangements the revenue of the two net-works of railways north and south of the Alps will be allowed to accumulate in order to calculate the green.

accumulate, in order to calculate the gross revenue which should serve as a basis for the valuation of the kilometric guarantee. Measures are to be taken to separate the net-work of railways and complete the un-foundation

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.

he last twenty-four hours.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The Post's special says the Govern-ment printing office has acceded to the demand by the workmen for the adoption of the eight hour system, and work has

en resumed. Geo. S. Hillard has been appointed to e United States District Attorneyship

The case of Lieut. Braine of the rebe

with it.
Third—The readjustment of the secoded States long in their poitical relation with the United States, so long in the condition

At the Hoboken races on the first day River.

CAIRO, Oct 16.

The following boats have passed this port: J. G. Blackford, from Cincinnati to St. Louis; Laura Fenton, from Louisville to White river; Cora S., from Louisville to Memphis; Clifton, from Cincinnati to Memphis; Talisman, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

The river has fallen seventeen inches in

NEW YORK, October 16. NEW YORK, October 16.

Among the names of the passengers on board the lost ship Evening Star, are those of Mrs. Susan Webber, New York; Miss Carrie Leonard, Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Clara Brown, Livingston county, N. Y. The officers and crew numbered 59. Passengers of the first cabin, 166. Steerage passengers, 53. Total 278.

Fereign News by the Scotia-The Settlement of Italian Affairs-Petition of Schleswig to The Democratic and Conservative Congressional Convention for this (the fourteenth) district, nominated Hon. Jno. V. T. Bruin as their candidate for Con-

OMAHA, N. T.: Oct. 16. The official returns from the Territory show a Republican majority of between six and seven hundred. The Legislature is two-thirds Republican.

Mortuary Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. There were two new cases and one eath from cholera on the hospital ship esterday. New cases were reported in cath from choice resterday. New cases were reported this city to-day.

The prisoner Ulrwick, who was engaged in the Hanover bank forgery, has been committed for trial.

Chicago, Oct. 16.

Only thirty-two cases of cholera and eight deaths reported to-day.

Special to Western Press The Defeat of Escobedo Disbe-

lieved at Washington-Regulations Regarding Admissions to the Regular Army—Ap-pointment of Internal Rev-enue and Postal Officers, Sale of Government Property, Washington, Oct. 16. The news of the defeat of General Escobedo by Mejia is not believed here.

The last dates from the City of Mexico

owing regulations for the examination applicants for appointment in the

cy as a commissioned officer.

ourth—Any candidates who up to this were unavailing, and he escaped. Smith

ance of the question may be readily understood.

A Fenian Expedition Thwarfed
—Six Lives Lost in the Quebec Fire—Intense Sufferlug of the People.

Buffalo, Oct. 16.
The Commercial of this city has intelligence that the Fenians had organized an attempt to cross the Ningara river at Lew attempt to the bounty.

Buffalo de the bounty.

The following appointments of internal revenue officers were made to-day: Augustus W. Marcoss, Assessor for the First District of Louisiana. Julius Emmona, Assessor for the Third District of Louisiana. See attempt to the bounty.

Buffalo de the bounty.

movements there.

The United States directs the commsioner to sell to the highest bidder to

Meeting of the Mississippi Legislature. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.

The Mississippi Legislature met yester-lay in extra session. The Governor in The money market is steady. Consol s message says: Necessities of State constrained him to

ting from the altered and derangedition of our federal relations and distinct affairs. The United States r stitutional amendment, but presumes a mere reading of it will cause its rejection. He recommends the admission of negro testimony in all courts. He requests that provision be made for the education of indigent children of Confederate soldiers, and for the relief of the destitute disabled Confederate and State soldiers.

The other portions of the message were

The other portions of the message were PITTSBURG, Oct. 16. River five feet six inches and falling.

New York, Oct. 16.

Beecher at the Brooklyn meeting, night attracts general attention.

In opening his speech last night Mr. Beecher laid down the following as the things necessary to be done in reconstructing the "Union:"

First—The utter destruction of slavery, and branch, which has been the

First—The utter destruction of slavery, root and branch, which has been the fundamental cause of national discord, treason and war.

Second—The purgation of the Constitution of all influences derived from slavery, and the purgation of the laws and civil courts of all customs and proceedings derived from slavery or infected with it.

and the onfranchisement of the negro-population—happily now, made free.

Fifth—There-establishment of good will and cordiality among alienated citizens.
The revival of the sentiment of unity in life, and the renewal of enterprise, indus-

But I have great faith in the honor of But I have great faith in the honor of the good intention of the South, and I am not ashamed to say that my heart goes out to them. I am not ashamed when ten years shall have passed away to have it understood that there was one man here, and he an abolitionist of the darkest dye, who, after the war was all over, had yearning for that part of the country, and who was sorry for their sorrow and their mistakes, and who, although indignant at their crimes, and as eager as any one to their crimes, and as eager as any one

South a beginning of that public sentiment which maintains and makes operative all living laws. This is my faith and my living laws. This is my faith and my heresy.

Mr. Beecher closed by expressing his belief of the South now with a volume, a vastness and a decisiveness that shall admit of no misunderstanding, and that when they who represent the people again take their places it shall be with all the North behind them and endorsing them.

The New York Executive Committee of The New York Executive Committee of the American Christian Commission held the first annual meeting at the Bible house resterday, the Rev. Dr. Fowler, of Utica, presiding. Rev. Messrs. Durica. Tyng, Weston, and Messrs. J. A. Stewari, Jay,

erely. Returned-Ship Charles Luling, hence Augusta, Ga., Oct. 16.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 16.

A freedman was shot in Columbia county last night. The outrage originated from a difficulty with a white man. The freedman went to Gen. Tillson, who advised him to seek redress from the civil authorities. A party of whites surrounded his house last night and murdered him while he was attempting to escape.

The citizens are indignant at the outrage. A military force has been sent to arrest the perpetrators. Several jay-hawkers have been arrested in Newton county by the military.

NEWPORT, R. I. Oct. 16. The British steamer Palmyra, from New

BROKE JAIL. - The New Albany Comevening about six o'clock. The prisoners, day, and made un their minds to unite in their efforts to escape. The lock was be competent for garri-to which that corps has to which that corps has tellock, and two others whose names we could not learn, walked away. A crow been distinguished for capacity conduct on the field.

A crowd of citizens soon collected, and they, in connection with the officers, started in d-The examination as to mental pursuit. Tetlock and two others were onfined to a fair caught in a cornfield near the town and reading, writing taken back to their old quarters. Heffren was cornered, but all the efforts of the Sheriff to induce the citizens to seize him

charged with rape, was not overtaken. BASE BALL.-The return game in the match between the Live Oak, of Cincinnati, and the Eagle Club, of Dayton, Ky., came off on the grounds of the Holt Club, of Newport, last Saturday. The day being beautiful, and some very fine playing being exhibited by both clubs, the game proved very interesting. At the end of the fifth innings the Live Oak discovering that further exertion on their part would be useless, requested that the game be closed. The Eagle being fifteen ahead,

the Live Oak very gracefully passed over the ball. The Clarksville, Tennessee, fair in Middle Tennessee since 1861.

Men. Hon. James Guthrie, of Kentucky, was in St. Louis on Saturday last. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Markets,

ill at \$2 per bbl.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 and unchanged.

New Orleans Markets.

Naw Oblitans, Oct. 18.

Cotton steadler; sales of 2.5% bales a 28500 for low midding. Receipts for four days, 7,36% bales against 4.5% bales. Exports, 4.5% bales. Stering exchange 3.6% discount. New York Cott. Charge 5.6% discount. Prelights to New York 5. Leverpool 5.

New York Money and Stock Market.

St. Louis Markets.

Tilting Skirts.

[From the New York Round Table.]
Most men like them; it is mere affectaion to deny it. Else why do they attract tion to deny it. Else why do they attract such universal attention and engross such absorbed admiration? Moralists may say that such emotions are confined to the triste gamblers who throng Broadway corners with their pallid faces and precise costumes, and who have no employment of a morning for their bloodshot eyes except to feed them upon such scraps of loveliness as fortune sends within their rapacious ken. They may say they are confined to dapper gymnas of counters. rapacious ken. They may say they are confined to dapper gymnas of counters, to grocers' apprefitices, to spruce Wall street clerks—in general, to the inexperienced, the thoughtless, orthe prurient, who have not learned to restrain their lush imaginations, or who luxuriously give way to and revel in their erotic fancies. But such an explanation, satisfactory as it may be to the purists of optimism, will not hold water. It is unfounded in fact. The myriad eyes which are riveted

sure, and yet of unimpeachable social ney all seem to sing, and since the dan ng women so bountifully afford us th

PETERS'S RESTAURANT. The great cocktail headquarters ever, is Peters's, in the Passage Jouffroy though he has of late lost the esteem of rinsically more immodest in showing the upper lower limbs than in showing the upper ones, and, as the latter are usually revealed without covering and the former are not, the distinction, if any, is on the safe side. Decidedly, there is less

cery store, this grocery being American all over, from canned Chincoteague oysters to Mullica Hill cranberries, and which lady

wife, and started, for their mutual support, a small cabulo on the American pattern, near the Boulevards. Here he barely escaped starvation; his wife cried here self sick every rent-day, and his only consolation was that the American "boys" visiting his place got drunk frequently and broke all the stock, whereby he might be said to have sold "short" and realized instantaneously. At last Peters got upon the Boulevard. The French journalists and floating hommes de lettres, struck with the novelty of punches and cocktails (struck more when they drank them), beganto set Peters's name in feuilletons and jours desprit; he became famous, purseproud, affected with lemon-peel; every body who goes to his place is well-charged, in a double sense; and his place itself is a superb Moresque affair, where, every year, the American dinner is held. Peters's income last year was 119,000 francs.

Naugatuck, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

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The attendance on Change to day w hey are of a surety very apt to be con-ounded when they bow to Dame Fashion too low and lift their petticoats too high. A crinoline was introduced in London st year called, if in our masc dering we mistake not, a patent adjustable jupon, which was intended to afford the usual advantages of extension and convenient support of skirts, while, by superior fiexibility and other occult ingenuity, rior nexibility and other occult ingenuity, it "came in" to the figure on emergency, so as to prevent the alluring displays to which gentlemen seem so partial. But it did not appear to become popular there, and probably would prove to be no more so here—the ladies can best tell why.

Perhaps the better way to bridle too lav-ish an abandonment to an enticing fashion will lie in that contraction of crinolinian amplitudes for which, we learn, the despotic fiat has just gone forth. Still, when the skirts are narrowed, they may yet be drawn to an unseemly beight; and here there seems to be no re source for those who love and respect the the war, and whose business called him to dississippi, was expatiating to General obnston upon the discomforts of an ap-rehended stoppage there. 'Oh,' replied the General, 'Meridian has improved. The otel has been burnt down.' Upon this precious sex but to counsel them to good taste and moderation. We should be utter hypocrites were we to aver that we desire to do away altogether with the cherming glimpses we have been accustomed to to be regaled withal; and the ladies themselves would not for a moment believe it were we to say so. We by no means advise them to yield too much to Puritanical intolerance or to utterly sucsumb to maiden aunts' invidious irony. Let enlightened reason and the judicious indulgence of their adorers be their guides by all means. Above every thing, let no temptation seduce them to exhibit on any occasion soever dirty stockings or draggled skirts, for there is a bathos in this which excites the fury of every right-minded man. With these restrictive safeguards and suggestions, we will allow hereafter, to any lady whose years and physical development render the process a decent one, the privilege of raising her skirts to a height not exceeding one-fifth of that of her entire person from the ground. This we pronounce a regulation which can give offense to none of either sex or fairly liberal disposition, white it obviates the objection which always attaches to the sudden and arbitrary cutting off of any gratification to which the public has become accustomed. It is, therefore, promulgated as a celestial, imperial. recious sex but to counsel them to good uste and moderation. We should be

THE YANKEE IN PARIS. Gossipy Guide-Book to Buckwheat Cakes and Cocktails.

deceptive sauces to raw ment, and files so poor in themselves that they look like a bag pudding, and fritures of fish that are only oil and back-bone, you think sadly to yourself, "Alas! France surprises, but the American larder is a long joy!"

Then your next friend will say: "Cheer up; I can take you to a breakfast of buckwheat cakes, real spring chickens, juicy wheat cakes, real spring chickens, juicy are next fixed as the place to a be authorities as the place to a be selected by the authorities as the place to a be s

enough to stand up and lay an egg, the same pumpkin pie that has redeemed the poor Southern slave, and excellent ginger-bread, such as your mother's maiden sisberad.

The Robberies on the Louis- new. Peaches, deied, at 15@16c for unpealed, and 23@25c for pealed. Butter— She backs out from the city wharf at five precisely.

sults, and finally established in the Enclish quarter a quiet little restaurant, holdng a handful of unexceptionable guests.

Here nobody spoke above awhisper; there
or similar robbers entered a depot on the

BEING about to remove from the
brands at \$15@15 50, in small lots.

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The General Buell, Captain R. Wade,

the modest the robber and assassin. The civil authorities, to whom the people look for the robber and assassin. The civil authorities, to whom the people look for HAY—Sales of 50 bales. prof Restaurant Americian, and in orar to be truthful to a nicety, had it letteron the door. "English Spoken a Little."
be people of that region were surprised
see long lines of carriages drive up
antinually to this new Mother Hubbard's

Therefore, to whom the people took for
better to means unemployed to ferret out the perpetrators of these
outrages, and to prevent their recuroutrages, and to prevent their recurstrain the future. Hundreds and thou-NAILS—Holders are selling 10ds at sortinges, and to prevent their recurrence in the future. Hundreds and thousands of people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing of the perpetuations of these outrages, and to prevent their recurrence in the future. Hundreds and thousands are selling 10ds at working a water-wheel themthy four fee diameter, the buckets being twenty feet in length. The cabin is very in this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on the people are constantly travelling on this road, both for business and pleasing the people are constantly travelling on the people are constantly travelling on the people are constantly travelling on the people are constantly travelling to the people are constantly travelling phoard. And there the Madame renins to-day, an unambitious, sedate lady,
of the old regime, softly dropping buckcat batter on the griddle, and baking
r pies very brown. There are just six tables, two diminutive American its protection and safety. Every night hundreds of persons who may be hurled into eternity without a moment's warning, Everything is white and rigid. You can smell the broiling chickens, and it brings tears to your eyes like a snuff of far-off tears to your eyes like a snuff of far-off and fearfully demonstrated. In the name and fearfully demonstrated. In the name kegs at 20c. At Hill's, nearly opposite the Grand to the authorities along the road and at Hotel, English and Americans go indis-

KILLED BY HIS SON .- A gentleman from Giles county, Tennessee, informs the Nashville Union and American that Mr. | \$2 50@5 50. and thundered along on the shiver of glasses. Yonder you may see the whilom Anonyma who startled Hyde Park, Mrs. Wyndham, now a loose woman in Paris, with a wondrous necklace of coral, the relic of her greatness, and a fervent complexion, all gold and ripeness, furnished with eyes of brass. She is listening to a viscount, whose fortune is his devil, and, amid this utter abandonment of the Parisians, the woman Wyndham's Saxon face is awful, consious wickedness. lief, was assailed by his father, armed with a large knife. Escape being cut off, he is believed to have fired the fatal shot in defense of his own life. Whatever may

> The accomplished wife of General A. P. Stewart is teaching music in Green wood Seminary at Lebanon, Tennessee

COMMERCIAL.

unchanged with only moderate demand.

Capital is ample. Gold continues to re
General Buell, Cirit Major Anderson, Cin
Gjpsey, Madison.
Victor No. 2, Cloverport.
J. T. McCombs, Head. cede, while stocks and U. S. bonds remain firm with an improving tendency. Exchange is in moderate demand and

quoted gold opened at 149%, declining to Wauanita, from St. Louis to Ci 1488, and advancing to 149. Cotton dull at 43@44c. Sugar and coffee dull and

yesterday for nails has been confirmed by | chute, and four feet six inches over the the Wheeling factors putting up the rates | rapids.

accounts of the sugar crop in Louisiana bushels coal, are due and will probably are reported, and a fair yield, when all the arrive to-day. These receipts of coal will MORNI drawbacks that section has had to contend ease the market for some time to come. with are considered, is anticipated, ap- THE NORMAN is due from New Orleans

more firm. Sales of 175 pieces Kentucky fabric at 33½@34c, 75 half do at 34½c; machine rope, in lots, is held at 16@162c, manding, starts for New Orleans from the hand made at 142@152c; iron ties active Portland wharf at 5 o'clock this evening. with sales of 21,000 lbs at 11c.

COTTON-YARKS-Steady demand; sales shippers and travellers. She has the a lots of No. 500 at 27@28c, No. 600 at amplest and finest accommodations, and which are provided with double-fixed boile 4@25c. No. 700 at 21@22c.

CHEESE-Small sales selected Western ties that distinguish the gentlemanly and Stilton at 27@30c. English Diary at 19@ | consignors will therefore do well to hurry

Coal—Stocks ample. At present The R. C. Gray, owing to a heavy rush prices are unchanged, at 24c, delivered, of freight, did not get off to Pitisburg yesor Pittsburg.

CORN MEAL—Bolted at 95c@\$1, unbolt-this evening, from the city wharf. d at 85@90c; bolted in barrels at \$4 30 THE PALESTINE hasn't yet finished load-

ing. Her trip to Memphis will be deferred COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$3@ until to-morrow. Get yourselves and 4 50 % bbl, in lots. Apples, new dried, at 72@82c. Brooms, Shaker, Whitlow won't tarry after that hour. \$3 50 \$3 dozen. Broom-corn at \$105@ THE Rose HITE, Captain A. Ballard's

herate and prearranged throwing off the pay-train from the track for the purpose of plunder, and regardless of human life. She was well-born, and educated in a Sne was well-born, and educated in a control of the pay-train from the track for the purpose of plunder, and regardless of human life to any and every extent, was an act of 150 bbls at \$10 50@15; also, 270 do A No. 1 at \$14 25@14 50, and 100 do in lots at every attention and courtesy usually every attention and courtesy usually FLOUR-Holders are firm. The higher | Carter is one of the most popular of all onvent, married early to childless re-old-blooded atrocity which has seldom \$14 75. We quote dray-load lots as fol-bestowed upon travellers. The Anderson

Here nobody spoke above a whisper; there was no water, no newspapers, only the whitest table-clothes in the world, and a sanded floor, and the most stately old lady for a cook that the high circles ever bequeathed to poverty.

One or two American writers and artists, by accident, dropped into Madame Buisque's ten years or so ago. The quaintness of the place and its mistress pleased them. At last they introduced into its more of the most wanton each of the most wanton and punishment of these daring parties; but we have heard nothing of their arrest. Such things revive the memory of the most wanton and punishment of the sed aring parties; but we have heard nothing of their arrest. Such things revive the memory of the most wanton and punishment of these daring parties; but we have heard nothing of their arrest. Such things revive the memory of the most wanton and punishment of these daring parties; but we have heard nothing of their arrest. Such things revive the memory of the most wanton and punishment of the plane and its mistress pleased of the following choice brands, in lots to suit cash of 1,100 bushels new red wheat at \$2.75. States Mail Line for Cincinnati. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board, insuring quick time, the following choice brands, in lots to suit cash of 1,100 bushels new red wheat at \$2.75. States Mail Line for Cincinnati. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board, insuring quick time, close connections, and a delightful trip. She leaves the company's wharfboat, at \$2.10. New corn from wagons at 60c for the following choice brands, in lots to suit cash of 1,100 bushels new red wheat at \$2.75. States Mail Line for Cincinnati. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board, insuring quick time, close connections, and a delightful trip. She leaves the company's wharfboat, at \$2.10. New corn from wagons at 60c for the following choice brands, in lots to suit cash of 1,100 bushels new red wheat at \$2.75. States Mail Line fo

of the most unsettled countries of the pres- hhds of sugar at 13 @ 15c; 125 bbls at of the Ontario, are now commander and ing buckwheat cakes and pumpkin pie.

Although France is full of buckwheat fields and pumpkins, they are fed to hogs or horses, or made into subsistence for may be any day or night confronted by

The fields and pumpkins pie.

The fields and also, 575 bags Rio coffee at 27½@28½c, and 29½@30c, as to quality.

We quote Rio coffee at 25@26½c; may be any day or night confronted by fair to good at 26½@27½c; prime or "Dean Line" packet." NEW BOAT.—Captain W. P. Walker's may be any day or night confronted by fair to good at 261@271c; prime new "Dean Line" packet Sam. J. Hale,

thodox pumpkin pie, were to be nad in Paris, this little restaurant became a fashionable resort—a sort of Fulton market, where, I understand, Fifth avenue goes in new silk to eat saddle-rock oysters off a deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on which at any moment he or they may be deprived of life? How long, under such labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or himself, upon a road on labels and children, or Prosperity, thus flowing upon Madame conditions, will this road be safe as a line soft refined 14 (0.16 4c; yellow 13 (0.144c; land is still falling, with about seventeen

The hull is 152 feet on deck, thirty-eig feet beam, thirty-seven feet floor, with and one-half feet depth of hold. The n chinery consists of three boilers, containg five flues each, thirty-eight inches diameter and twenty-four feet long, t cylinders being seventeen inches in diacter with seven feet length of stroit working a water-west teacher. HAY-Sales of 50 bales 2d rate baled

timothy \$3 60@3 75, Hungarian \$1 25@ 1 50, hemp, old, \$2 75@3, blue-grass \$3@ She cost \$45,000 and rigging by H. river at 50c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls.

Whisky—Market steady, with sales of 45 bbls raw at \$2 33; 200 do Bourbon at \$2 50@5 50.

Wellst and for the Golden Eagle, presides in the offi Mr. Richard H. Jones, formerly Local spector for this port, is the chiefengine Messrs. I. D. Gough and Thomas Bru pilots, and Josh. Harris, chief mate.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 15th sa tions. Sales, 2 hhds trash at 50c@\$1; 3 poor stage for those which are loaded six and a half. To Keokuk boats tions. Sales, 2 hads trash at 5000(95); 3 hdds at \$3@3 95; 15 at \$4@4 75; 4 at \$55@5 90; 3 at \$1 10@6 60; 9 at \$7@7 80; 6 at \$8@80; 5 at \$9@9 75; 7 at \$10@10 75; 2 at \$11@11 75; 3 at \$12@ \$10.00 75; 2 at \$11@11 75; 3 at \$12.00 75; 2 at \$11.00 10 75; 2 at \$10.00 75; 2 at the Missouri. The Columbian and Taco are so long past due that they are in deger of being forgotten. The Clara, le boat out, can't tell where they a There are several boats behind the that will, no doubt, tarry long in the M souri. We presume that boats, both goi up and coming down, are strewing thanks with piles of freight. We are so that the Julia, out of this port for New Cleans, was severely aground at She

> Business is active, but not so profitable The Memphis Commercial of the 14th

Island. She was gotten off all right, the White Cloud and her mate, M. G. Gib

The past week has been marked by in creased receipts of cotton, a large centage of which is of the new crop. prospective removal of the Congressional restrictions in the Arkansas districts will doubtless be attended with a marked improvement in the White and Arkansas river trade. Cotton in small quantities is already coming into market from these vicinities.

The arrival of steamers during the week will compare favorably with those of week previous. The departures have b forty-five in number, and as follows: Kew Orleans, twelve; for Cincinnati, s For St. Louis, nine; for the Arkansas er, three; for White river, eight; for

STEAMBOATS.

For Paducah, Catro and Memphis Will leave as above the the 17th inst., at 5 P. M. frownarf. For freight or passage apply on boar off.

B. J. CAFFREY. A

Will leave on Wednesday the inst., at 5 o'clock P., M., from

Will leave as above on Saturda, age apply on boardsor to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Vicksburg and New Orleans. INDIANA NEAL MOSISE.

Will leave as above Wednesday, it leight or passace apply on board or to old ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agent

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, AND HEN-DERSON DAILY MAIL LINE.

E-STEP F-STEP Two Daily Lines, at 11 O'clock A. M. and 4 O'clock P. M. Morning Boats. at 16½@17e; inferior 15c; Humburg 17½c; experienced steamboatmen. Her defactory 19½@20c; pine apple 28@30c; parture will not be delayed. Tourists and MAJORATORESON. F. CARTER, Mass.

No. 72 Market, bet. Second & Third,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

CIGARS.

20,000 Telor de Tobac 10,000 La Talma;

10,000 La Perfeccio

10,000 Quintia Esencia 5,000 Simaneas: 5,000 Sundries. Also Fixtures of Store, Cigar Table, two lar

will be sold at low figures.

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FRESH LOBSTERS,

AND all other seasonable luxuse29 dtf J. CAWEIN & CO. JAS. C. MCFERRAN, VENE. P. ARMSTRONG, JNO. B. MCFERRAN, R. J. MENEFEE.

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COLOGNE SPIRITS, AND

Curers of the Extra Sugar-cured Magnolia Hams. A.B. SEMPLE & SONS,

Importers and Jobbers HARDWARE,

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criminately to drink feeble imitations of our national cocktail, and pay highly for started nowhere, taken up by every lip, are. started nowhere along on the shiver of

perhaps I am misinformed by friends of mine who tell me about it—is the most inimitable concoction in the world—a blooddrop of bright bitters, kissed with absinthe, and warmed with a generous handful of old Bourbon American whisky, into which a bit of lemon peel leaps out of pure sympathy, and touching the filtered and intoxicated sugar, half dissolves in joy. If I am not misinformed, this constitutes a cocktail, the American chef d œuvre, and Peters makes it. A simpler, "straighter" cocktail (if I may be allowed the expression, which, I am told, is a familiar one among convivials) is to be had on the Rue things, they may be carried too far—or, to be more exact, that the skirts may be titled too high.

Excess in all fashions instantly implies vulgarity. In this one the remark is pointedly applicable. The mode at present justifies modest young women in a display of their pedal charms which five years ago would have been voted quite outrageous. But they should be cautious to avoid being confounded with those whom they bush to bear named, but with hose whom they are of a surety very apt to be continued to far a surety very apt to far a surety very apt to be continued

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e the facts, it is a most heartrending

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. R.C. GRAY, Capt. And OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY P. M., Oct. 16, 1866. The money market continues quiet and

to the same as the Pittsburg factors, \$7 50 The Weather continues pleasantly warm, with slight promises of rain. In the provision market but little is Business has not yet materially imdoing, and that at lower rates than former-| proved, but river men are in the most y. The tendency for the past day or two hopeful spirit. The upward tendency of has been downward and no one can fore- the Ohio at this point and elsewhere will cast when or where the decline will stop. | impart new vigor to marine interests in a Holders of breadstuffs and grain, few days. owing to inadequate supplies are firm, yet the transactions are only moderate, Roberts arrived from Pittsburg yesterday, and confined chiefly to the actual wants with ten or eleven barges of coal for this of consumers, and filling occasional orders. New corn is arriving and selling gal Tiger, J. S. Neal, and Warner, each rom wagons at 60c per bushel. Favorable | having in tow eighty or ninety thousand

proximating to 60,000 hhds. By the mid- this morning dle of next month new crop sugar may be THE PLAIN CITY is the regular packet for Green river next Saturday. BACGING AND ROPE-Holders appeared THE TEMPEST is announced for a trip to

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